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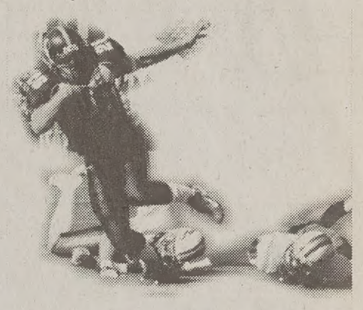

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Cougars head for title game

By JENNIFER GROSKREUTZ
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The BYU women's soccer team is on its way to winning the first-ever Mountain West Conference championship title.

BYU pulled off a 4-3 semifinal victory against the University of Utah on Thursday following a 1-0 win against Wyoming on Wednesday.

The Cougars will challenge San Diego State in the championship game Saturday at noon.

Kim Lowe, junior forward, and Athelia Graham, junior defender, struck the net early in the first half for the Cougars. The goals were scored four minutes apart.

"The first 25 minutes of this game was the best soccer we've played," BYU head coach Jennifer Rockwood said in a news release.

In the 34th minute, junior forward Sara Reading scored on a penalty kick, giving BYU a 3-0 lead going into the second half. The penalty kick was awarded to Reading after Utah's Jen Williams received a red card for using her hand to stop a BYU goal.

The Cougars' commanding lead didn't last long, though. The Utes quickly nailed two goals within four minutes of each other with only 10 players on the field due to Williams' red card.

Six minutes later, Reading headed the ball into the net off an assist from senior forward Karen Robbins-Wunderli. BYU led 4-2.

But the Utes managed to squeeze by a Cougar defender and score once more in the last 14 minutes of play, resulting in a narrow 4-3 win for BYU.

"We played a little bit tight in the second half," Rockwood said. "Once they stepped it up a notch we got a little rattled, but the girls fought through it and battled back."

San Diego State defeated Air Force 3-1 in the other MWC semi-final match Thursday.

Saturday's game is what the Cougars have been anticipating all season.

Last weekend, senior All-American Maren Hendershot scripted the Cougars' plan for beating San Diego State.

"On the field we need to play one- and two-touch soccer," Hendershot said. "If we play quick soccer, we'll win."

Dan Lund/Daily Universe

BYU forward Jeni Willardson steals the ball from her opponent Oct.23. Because BYU beat University of Utah on Thursday, it has a chance at taking the Mountain West Conference championship title.

Gay murder trial: killer chooses life over death

Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Aaron McKinney, who beat gay college student Matthew Shepard and left him to die on the prairie, avoided the death penalty Thursday by agreeing to serve life in prison without parole and promising never to appeal his conviction.

Shepard's parents agreed to the deal.

"I would like nothing better than to see you die, Mr. McKinney, but now is the time to begin the healing process," Shepard's father, Dennis, said in court.

"Every time you celebrate Christmas, a birthday, or the Fourth of July, remember Matthew isn't. Every time you wake up in that prison cell, remember you had the opportunity and the ability to stop your actions that night."

McKinney, 22, a high school dropout and drug dealer, is the second defendant in Shepard's slaying to get life in prison. Russell Henderson, 22, pleaded guilty to murder earlier this year.

McKinney was convicted Wednesday of murder, aggravated robbery and kidnapping for luring Shepard from a Laramie bar, robbing him of $20, lashing him to a fence and cracking his skull with blows from a pistol. Investigators said that robbery was the main motive, but that McKinney and Henderson singled out the slightly built Shepard because he was gay.

The jury was to begin hearing arguments Thursday on whether McKinney should get the death penalty or life in prison. Instead, he accepted a deal that his lawyers had proposed to prosecutors Wednesday.

"I really don't know what to say other than that I'm truly sorry to the entire Shepard family," McKinney said in court. "Never will a day go by I won't be ashamed for what I have done."

Dennis Shepard said his family wanted the trial to show that "this was a hate crime, pure and simple, with the added ingredient of robbery." He also asked Congress to pass a stronger hate-crime law.

"You screwed up, Mr. McKinney," Shepard said. "You made the world realize that a person's lifestyle is not a reason for discrimination, intolerance, persecution and violence."

He also said he supports the death penalty.

Prosecutor Cal Rerucha said he didn't want the deal at first, but Shepard's family wanted to show tolerance because their son believed in it. Rerucha also noted the family won't have to endure years of appeals.

"There has to be an end to this," he said, calling the appeal process "almost inhumane."

As Shepard spoke, he paused at times to wipe away tears, his voice breaking. Several jurors wept, along with members of both legal teams, spectators, Shepard's mother, Judy, and friends of the Shepards.

> ***"I would like nothing better than to see you die, Mr. McKinney, but now is the time to begin the healing process."***
>
> *— Dennis Shepard, Matthew Shepard's father*

McKinney's eyes welled up at times as he listened. McKinney's stepsister walked out crying, her head resting on McKinney's father's shoulder.

Shepard was a 21-year-old freshman studying political science at the University of Wyoming.

McKinney's attorneys argued that McKinney flew into a drug-influenced rage after Shepard grabbed his crotch while they rode in a pickup truck. The defense claimed the alleged advance triggered memories for McKinney of a childhood homosexual assault.

District Judge Barton Voigt barred the "gay panic" defense, ruling that it was similar to temporary insanity or a diminished-capacity defense - both prohibited under Wyoming law.

Rerucha called McKinney's "gay panic" strategy "pathetic."

"That's a defense that is atrocious," the prosecutor said. "It should not be used in any court in these United States. It gives people an excuse to harm another person."

Rerucha also said he found it ironic that the defense proposed the deal and asked the Shepards to "give some relief, some type of pity to a person who had murdered their son."

"I will never get over Judy Shepard's capacity to forgive," he said.

One of the alternate jurors, Ed Romero, 42, declined to comment on the trial, but said it is time to end violence.

"I see Honolulu. I see Seattle. I see things going on about me everyday," he said, referring to recent fatal shooting rampages. "The only way we can do that is to speak out against it. This is the one call of our lives: Stop the violence."

Gov. Jim Geringer said he hopes the plea will bring some closure and that Shepard's murder will create a greater acceptance of diversity.

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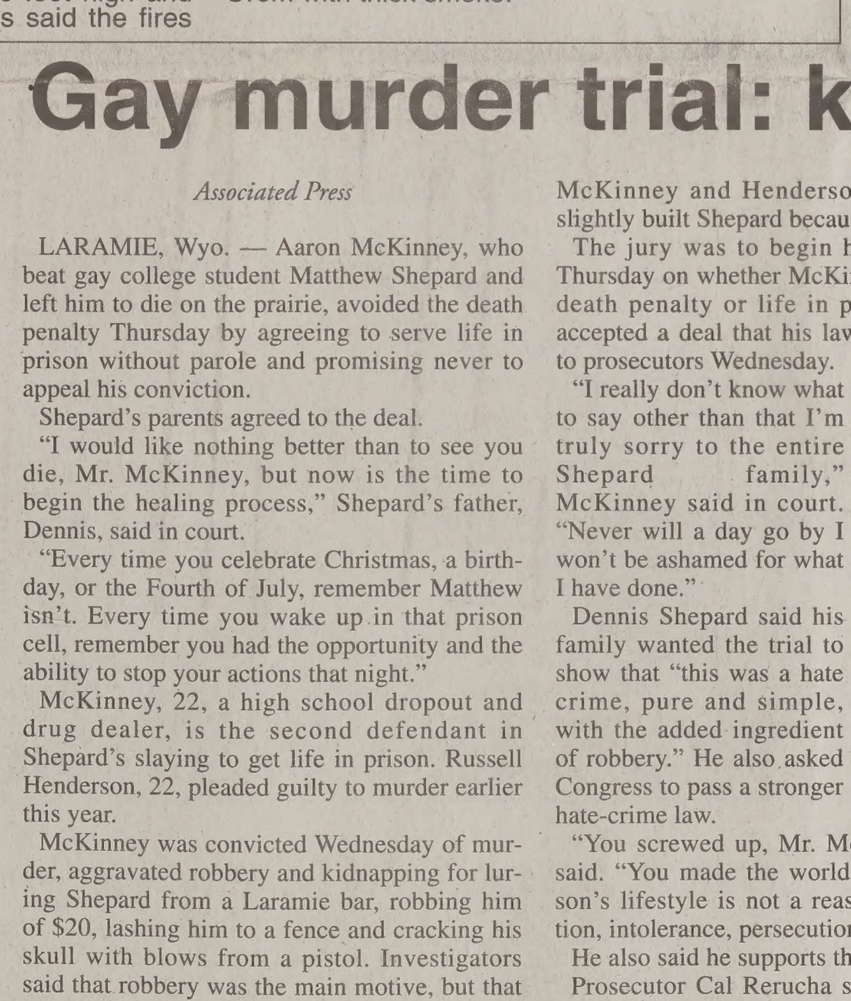

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This headstone marks the grave of "Baby Jane." Seven years after she was found in Provo River, DNA tests have shed light on the previously unsolved case, linking her to the woman who in August was found dead with her baby.

Autopsy ties 'Baby Jane' to mother

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More than seven years after the body of a baby girl was found in the Provo River, the mystery has been solved.

The saga began Feb. 22, 1992, when Provo Police responded to a citizen's report and found the body of an infant at approximately 5000 N. 300 West in the Provo River.

Because of the condition of the body, the autopsy was inconclusive as to the cause of death and the length of time that the body had been in the river.

The body of "Baby Jane," as she was referred to by officers investigating the case, was buried in the Provo Cemetery on March 9, 1992, without a single lead or clue as to who were the parents of the girl and how she ended up in the river.

Until August of this year, officials hadn't received any leads in the case, said Provo Police Capt. Keith Teuscher.

But on Aug. 24, the case took a turn toward resolution when Orem police officers responded to the residence of Darcie Jo Baum after receiving a call from one of her neighbors.

When they arrived, they discovered that Baum had given birth to a baby boy in the bathroom. Both were dead when police officials arrived.

Baum's four-year-old son was also at the residence at the time of the deaths, said Orem Police Lt. Doug Edwards.

Autopsies conducted by the Utah State Medical Examiner indicated that Baum, 26, had died from a loss of blood due to the baby's birth and that the baby had drowned after having been either born or placed in the bathroom toilet.

> ***The charges were filed after a newborn baby girl was found in a garbage bag at the mouth of American Fork canyon by a jogger on Aug. 4, 1998.***

Air was found in the infant's lungs, indicating that he had taken at least one breath before dying, according to a Deseret News report.

At the time of her death, Baum was awaiting trial in the 4th District Court on a third degree felony charge of abuse or desecration of a human body.

The charges were filed after a newborn baby girl was found in a garbage bag at the mouth of American Fork canyon by a jogger on Aug. 4, 1998.

Baum admitted to the police to giving birth to the infant in her bathroom shower and said that she was uncertain as to whether or not the baby was alive when born.

An autopsy conducted was inconclusive as to the cause of death and whether the baby was born alive or stillborn, said Kay Bryson, Utah County attorney.

Following Baum's death, tissue samples were sent to the University of Utah DNA Diagnostic Laboratory along with tissue samples, maintained by the Office of the Utah State Medical Examiner, from the unidentified infant found in the Provo River.

Upon examination, the University of Utah DNA Diagnostic Laboratory concluded that there is a 99.33 percent probability that Darcie Jo Baum was the mother of the baby girl whose body was recovered from the Provo River in 1992.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Salt Lake rated No. 1 for U.S. living

Looking for the best place to live, but don't want to move across the country? According to one study, there's no need.

Salt Lake City has been ranked the best place to live in "Places Rated Almanac," published by Macmillan General Reference, released in October. The book rates 354 metropolitan areas in the United States according to nine factors ranging from cost of living to crime.

The book's editor, David Savageau, told USA Today, "Easterners may still think of it only as the capital of Mormonism, as very conservative. But out West, it's looked at as a coming city."

Salt Lake City moved up from No. 26 in the 1997 edition.

Training on Vieques faces backfire

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary William Cohen said Thursday he wants to talk directly to Puerto Rican Gov. Pedro Rossello to resolve a standoff over Navy use of a bombing range on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques.

Talks at the Pentagon on Monday between Cohen aides and Rossello's chief of staff produced no result.

Rossello has insisted there be no further Navy live-fire training on Vieques, a 20-mile-long island with 9,300 residents. The Pentagon insists there is no viable alternative site for such training, which it calls vital to the readiness of aircraft carrier battle groups that deploy from the East Coast.

Cohen told reporters the Navy was at least partly at fault for the crisis. "The Navy has not really done a very good job in their relations with the people of Vieques and Puerto Rico. We hope to do better in that regard."

Xerox employee survives, tells all

HONOLULU — A Xerox Corp. employee heard gunshots, saw two of his co-workers collapse, and then watched the suspected gunman turn from their office door, he told police.

Seven Xerox employees were shot and killed Tuesday. But Randall Shin got out. His account was described in an affidavit by Officer James Vadset that was filed in court Wednesday.

Shin was working in his office at about 8 a.m. with Ronald Kawamae and Jason Balatico when he heard shots.

The five other victims — Ford Kanehira, 41, Peter Mark, 46, Ron Kataoka, 50, Melvin Lee, 58, and John Sakamoto, 36 — were shot in a conference room down the hall from the office where Shin worked.

Uyesugi, 40, surrendered after a five-hour armed standoff with police.

City Prosecutor Peter Carlisle said Uyesugi faces a first-degree murder charge, punishable by a mandatory life prison term without parole upon conviction. Hawaii has no death penalty.

Trade bill may compensate farmers

WASHINGTON — Workers who lose their jobs because of imported goods have been able to get payments from the government as compensation. Now farmers may get the same kind of assistance if they lose income due to imported crops or livestock.

A provision in a Senate-passed African trade bill would allow farmers to qualify for up to $10,000 a year from the 37-year-old Trade Adjustment Assistance Program if they can show that imports contributed "importantly" to a drop in U.S. commodity prices.

The House does not have a similar provision in its version of the trade bill. It will be up to a House-Senate conference committee whether it stays in the final version of the legislation that comes out of Congress.

Correction

The headline about the missionary fireside story on Page 6 of Thursday's edition should have read, "Elder Porter to speak at fireside."
The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Shipyard shooter looming at large

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Authorities told residents Thursday not to panic as authorities searched for a camouflaged gunman who killed two employees at a boat repair shop and wounded two others before vanishing into the city.

The attack, which came one day after a Xerox Corp. employee allegedly shot seven co-workers to death in Hawaii, prompted a massive manhunt Wednesday through leafy streets north of downtown.

The crime appeared to be deliberate and calculated said Police Chief Norm Stamper. The attacker made no statement to his victims.

"We do not know the identity of the shooter or his whereabouts," said Stamper.

However, he said the nature of the attack made it unlikely that the killer posed an immediate danger to the neighborhood.

"We are confident that this individual is not a threat to the community as such. In other words, this is not an individual who is going to repeat the act," Stamper said.

> ***"He walked in and started shooting. That's all we know."***
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> *--Pam McCammon, police spokeswoman*

On Wednesday, schools were locked down and residents urged to stay indoors. Thursday, schools opened as usual, Seattle Public Schools spokesman Bill Southern said. No unusual absences were reported.

Stamper said officers had received hundreds of calls and tips.

"We have a handful that look pretty good at this point," Stamper said earlier on NBC's "Today" show.

Police said the gunman walked into the shipyard building before heading directly to a small back office and opening fire.

"He walked in and started shooting. That's all we know," said Pam McCammon, a police spokeswoman. Police said survivors told them that the man said nothing before shooting seven to nine rounds with a 9 mm handgun.

A 19-year-old man who survived with a gunshot wound in his arm told police the gunman didn't work at the shop and he had never seen him before. The man was described as possibly in his 30s, with brown hair and wearing an overcoat, camouflage clothing, a baseball cap and sunglasses.

Late Wednesday, authorities detained a man in nearby Tacoma who matched the description. But he was released after about an hour.

The shooting happened in an industrial area on the edge of Lake Union, a few blocks from the Wallingford neighborhood, a popular area of older wood-frame houses with small, tidy yards and porches dotted with Halloween pumpkins.

As night fell, Mayor Paul Schell asked the public to be careful.

"Check on your neighbors, check on senior citizens, check on your premises," he said.

The King County medical examiner's office identified the dead as Russell J. Brisendine, 43, and Peter Giles, 27. Brisendine was a marine engineer who worked on boats' electrical systems. Giles, nephew of the shop's owners, was the general manager.

Outside the Northlake Shipyard building this morning, Chris Dean brought two bouquets of flowers to the doorstep shortly after sunup. He said he knew the victims. Beside his flowers lay a note from someone else, in black marker on yellow lined paper. It read, "Pete — You will always be with us!" and was signed, "the gang."

Giles "was just a super young fellow," his grandfather, Richard Kelly Sr., told KIRO-TV. "Who would expect for a decent, law-abiding, wonderful citizen to get just shot in cold blood?"

The other survivor, a 58-year-old man, was in serious condition Thursday with a gunshot wound to the chest, hospital officials said.

In Honolulu, the suspected gunman fled but surrendered after a five-hour standoff. The nation has been struck by a series of workplace and school-related shootings over the past year.

"To have it so close is very unsettling," said Scott Pierce, owner of a boat dealership across the street from the crime scene. "It brings you back into the reality of the world we live in today. We need to figure out a way to get it stopped."

President Clinton on Wednesday offered federal help to officials trying to solve both of the latest shootings, and said the country has been plagued for too long with gun violence.

"Our nation continues on this day to be reminded of the horrors of gun violence. We need to do more to keep guns out of the hands of criminals and children," Clinton told reporters in the White House Rose Garden. "Congress needs to send me common sense (gun) legislation."

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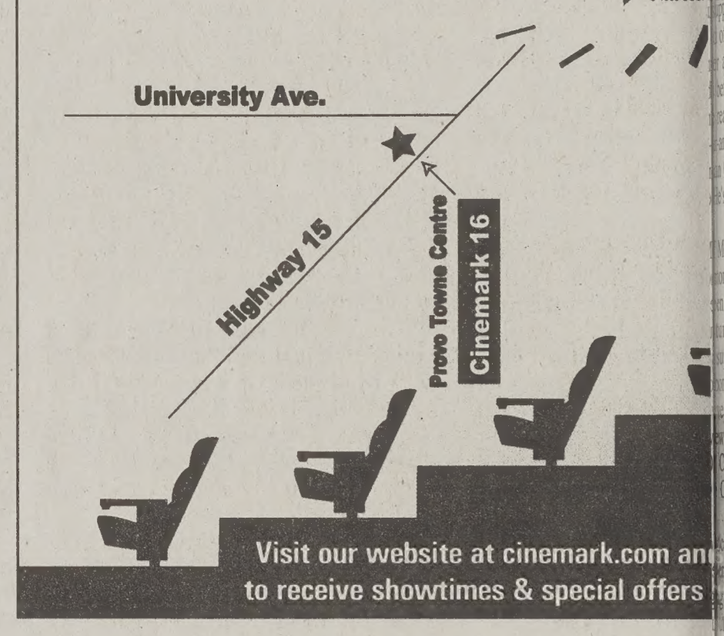

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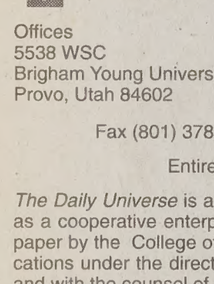
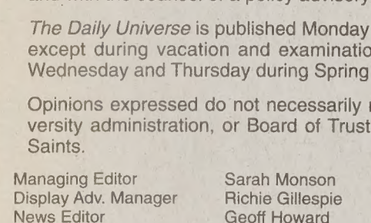


"Yea, verily, verily I say unto you, if all men had been, and were, and ever would be, like unto Moroni, behold, the very powers of hell would have been shaken forever; yea, the devil would never have power over the hearts of the children of men."

— Alma 48:17



John Payne said he likes this scripture because "the characteristics that Moroni had can help you overcome Satan's temptations." Payne is a senior from Fortworth, Texas, majoring in exercise physiology.

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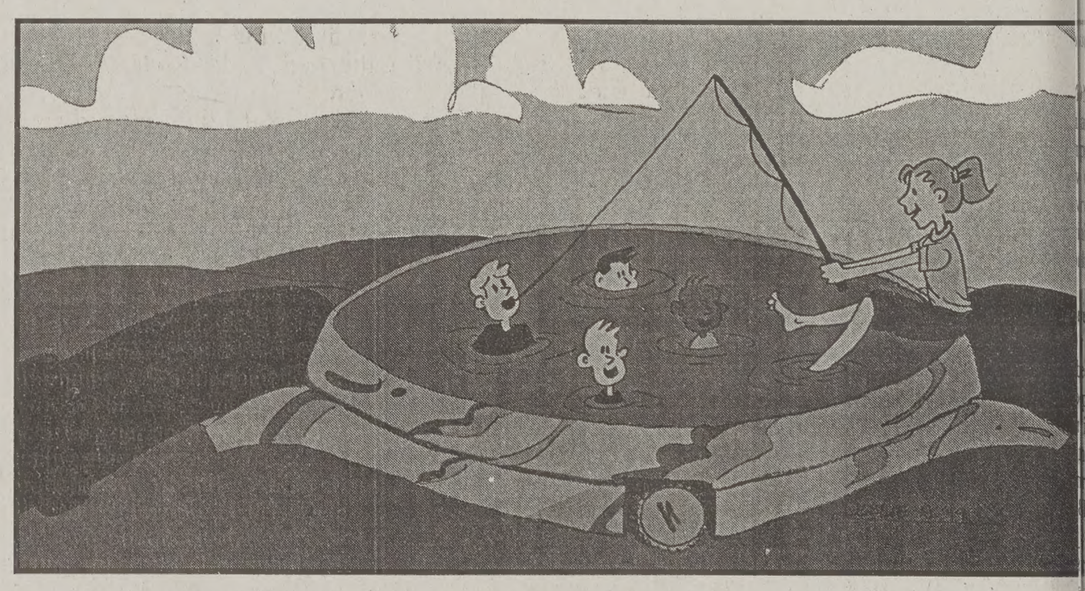

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He was only swimming around - she was only fishing.
They were both only looking...for a date.

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Christmas is around the corner, and as tree permits go on sale this month, families are gearing up for the holiday tradition of finding the right tree for their homes.

The National Forest Service will sell 1,500 permits for $10 each Nov. 5-6 at its Provo and Heber offices. The Utah Wildlife Resources will begin selling its permits Nov. 15 for $5 or give them away free to anyone with a hunting or fishing license.

John Peterson, regional supervisor of Utah Wildlife Resources, said cutting Christmas trees has been a tradition in his family for years. Although cutting a tree can take time with the driving and hiking, it's a lot of fun and a great family activity, he said.

He also said removing trees does not harm the environment.

"We like to remove the tree so it creates an opening for forage to grow for game and hunting," Peterson said.

Tree-cutting permits should be purchased fast because they go quickly, said Lola Murray, public relations coordinator for the NFS.

"We have a lot of people come to buy permits because it is cheap and they want the traditional family feeling of cutting their own tree," said Barbara Davis, who sells permits at the NFS.

The sub alpine fir, which has flat branches and curved needles, is the tree the NFS will allow to be cut this year.

An NFS brochure outlines where these trees can be cut and gives tips on how cut it.

"We have a lot of people come to buy permits because it is cheap and they want the traditional family feeling of cutting their own tree."

--Barbara Davis, National Forest Service employee

However, some people would rather avoid the hassle of cutting a tree and buy an artificial one, said Jenny Thorton, nursery supervisor at Thanksgiving Point.

To these people, the advantage is they don't have to buy a tree for a long time, said Laura Bigham, Thanksgiving Point garden shop supervisor.

Two years ago, Thanksgiving Point began selling artificial trees because few people were purchasing real trees, Bigham said.

"Buying a tree is a traditional thing. It depends on what the customer believes. It is a personal choice," Bigham said.

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McVean's missing part- ont Pilon, was discov- n night when a group umbled across a bag upplies, a rifle and a mbs.

e Pilon has been dead days after the shoot- Cortez, Colo., police Claxton on May 29,

cVean, 28, and Robert re accused of shooting a routine traffic stop theast of Cortez.

Three men driving a stolen water truck opened fire with automatic weapons, hitting Claxton and his cruiser more than two dozen times. Before the trio ditched their stolen pickup they also wounded two Montezuma County sheriff's deputies.

Mason was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot days later about 55 miles away, near Bluff, after he wounded a San Juan County deputy.

After the shooting, more than 500 officers, including Navajo trackers, swarmed the area along the San Juan River searching for Pilon and McVean. At one point they lit the vegetation along the river bank on fire trying to smoke out the fugitives.

Now, Lacy said, it seems they were on the wrong track.

Pilon's body was found under a juniper tree just two and a half miles away from the abandoned water truck -- more than 50 miles from Bluff.

"All those reports we had before were of two men," Lacy said. "Since Pilon was probably already dead, that changes things."

Local law enforcement officers believe Pilon, a heavyset man Lacy called a "mama's boy," made it up the rocky ridge and killed himself soon after.

From his position on a sandy ridge, he might have seen Lacy's deputies driving the dirt road below.

He had already run out of food and water.

A 9mm handgun lay beside the body and a cartridge was found buried in the damp soil below, though the slug hasn't been found.

There is a chance, however, that Pilon died of natural causes or was shot to death by McVean. Police may never know.

Lacy said it would take too many men and too much time to reinvestigate the deserted sandstone bluffs and mesas that run along the Utah border, an area so easy to disappear in the road to one nearby ranch has been named Fugitive Avenue.

If McVean is alive, he will make a mistake sooner or later, Lacy reasons. If he's dead, his bones could be anywhere. The sheriff's only frustration is not being able to close the door on San Juan County's most famous investigation.

"I think some of the officers would like to find at least one of them alive, so we can find out what really happened," Lacy said.

may release interview with der suspect to Texas court

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apes say that the tapes t of the interview are he network and that o turn over the tran- uld violate First Amendment protections.

Special prosecutor Sue Koriath said Mapes surrendered her protection by being present when Berry discussed the killing.

Under Texas law, statements made by a defendant about crimes with which he is charged are admissible in court.

Prosecutors say they want to compare Berry's statements to those he made during the investigation into the June 7, 1998, death of James Byrd Jr.

Berry is the third man to be tried for murdering Byrd, who was chained to the bumper of Berry's pickup truck and dragged to his death. John William King and Lawrence Russell Brewer were convicted earlier this year and sentenced to death.

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Orem to get sister city in China

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Cultural goodwill thrives in Orem City as officials make final preparations to unite with one of the cultural, historical and economic meccas of China.

Orem is making plans to become a sister city with Urumqi, China. According to a letter sent by the city's officials, Urumqi is the political, economical and cultural center of the Xinjiang province.

"The Sister Cities program is an important resource to the negotiations of governments in letting the people themselves give expression of their common desire for friendship, goodwill and cooperation for a better world for all," said President Dwight D. Eisenhower when the Sister Cities program was developed in 1957.

Orem City Manager Jim Reams said being a sister city means introducing a new culture with different ideas to Orem and also sharing Orem's culture with China.

"Urumqi is situated in a high mountain valley and is surrounded by mountains just like us. They have skiing, we have skiing. However, their winters are much harsher than ours," Reams said.

Urumqi's interest in technological advancement is another link between the two cities.

Reams said that Orem's technology industries can lend their expertise in software and computer manufacturing to Urumqi's developing industries.

Malan Jackson, director of the Center for International Studies at Utah Valley State College, was instrumental in uniting the two cities.

"Any type of international exchange is important in this county. We both have a lot to learn from each other," he said.

Jackson also said Orem can benefit from Urumqi's example of international trade involvement.

Reams said there are plans to unite Orem and Urumqi residents through pen-pal programs and business contacts.

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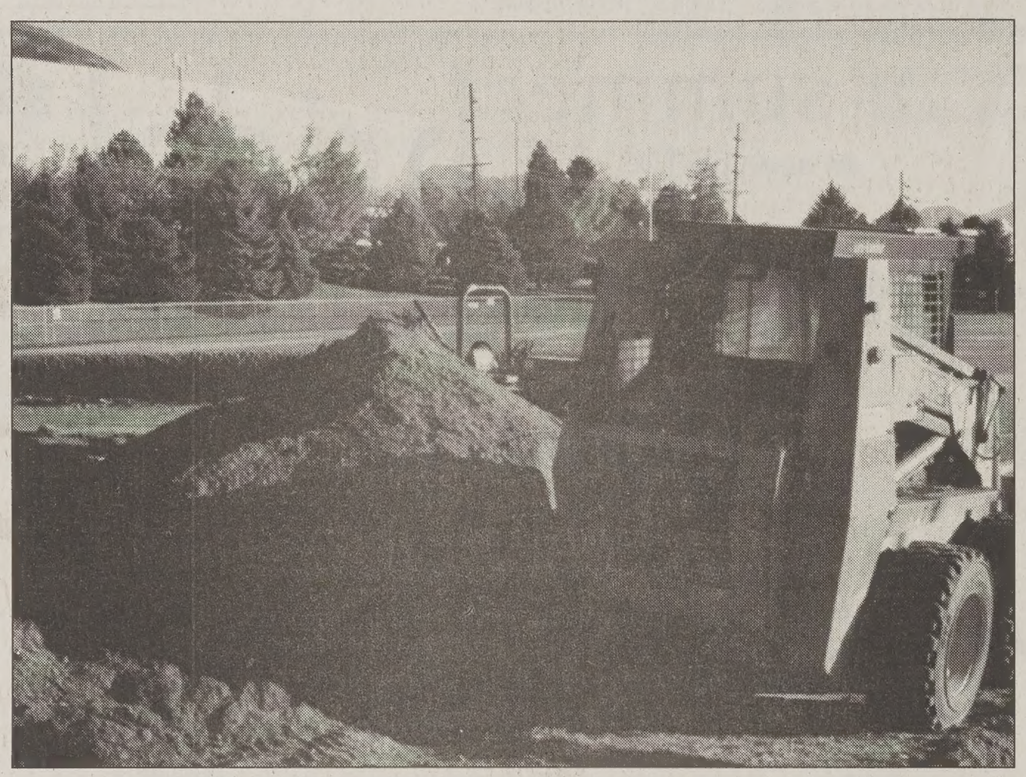

Construction begins at BYU for the renovation of the Cougar baseball field. The Ad Hoc Baseball Committee denied access to the Cougar Field for the minor league Helena Brewers baseball team.

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Brewers strike out in BYU deal

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BYU is refusing to allow the minor league baseball team that may be coming to Provo to play on the Cougars' diamond.

The Helena Brewers, a Rookie League team in the Pioneer League, may be coming to Provo but is waiting for a stadium to house them.

"It all fits together kind of like a hand and a glove -- they're not going to make the commitment to come to Provo unless we have a stadium and vice versa ... we're not going to build it and hope they will come," said Leland Gamette, the director of Provo City Economic Development.

The Ad Hoc Baseball Committee of Provo was looking at four different sites for the stadium of the Milwaukee Brewers' farm team. Cougar Field was one of the possibilities, Gamette said.

But Cougar Field is not an option for the team, said Duff Tittle, associate athletic director for BYU.

Too many conflicts, including scheduling, Sunday games, advertising and the selling of alcoholic beverages, cut off the initial discussions of using Cougar Field, Tittle said.

"All those things we're not going to budge on," he said.

Glen Tuckett is a member of the Ad Hoc Baseball Committee and a retired BYU athletic director and baseball coach. He said he thinks the requirements of the professional club exceed those that BYU has for its baseball team.

"It would probably just cause too many conflicts for the needs of the facility," Tuckett said. A professional team is required to have its facility include a permanent ticket office and other offices. But BYU needs those as well, and one office for both would not suffice, he said.

Although Cougar Field is being renovated, it will be for the benefit of BYU baseball and softball players, not a minor league team.

The field, which was built in 1969, is in the first phase of its renovation. This phase includes replacing the chain-link fence for a wall that will expand the length of the field and building a softball field for the women's team, Tittle said.

"When the facility is completed it will be one of the nicest baseball/softball complexes in the nation -- no question," Tittle said.

Tittle said the softball team will be able to play on its home field on campus by the 2001 season. Until then the women will play their opening season home games at Harmon Park, at 200 S. 900 East in Provo.

A field at Harmon Park was recently remodeled to incorporate the women's softball team, Tittle said.

Straight Edger marries, goes to jail

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY -- Straight Edger Andrew Moench, awaiting sentencing for his role in a slaying, has been jailed for marrying another purported Straight Edger.

Moench, 19, pleaded guilty earlier this month to aggravated assault, admitting he struck Bernardo Repreza in the head with a baseball bat during a 1998 Halloween-night brawl in downtown Salt Lake City.

Third District Judge William Barrett sent him home to live with his mother pending a December sentencing hearing. Barrett earlier also allowed Colin Reesor to remain at home pending sentencing for stabbing Repreza after Moench beat him.

On Wednesday, Barrett questioned his earlier leniency with Moench, who stood before him in tears.

"To say the least, I am quite disturbed about the whole situation," the judge said. "I knew I was going to get a lot of flak for letting him out, and I did. That's OK because I believed what I did was right."

Moench was to have avoided contact with Straight Edge, live with his mother and abide her supervision.

Instead, Moench married a woman who authorities say shares his belief in Straight Edge -- a movement whose adherents shun alcohol, tobacco, drugs and promiscuous sex. Many are vegetarian or vegan and some are animal rightists.

Moench moved out of his mother's home, in and out of his father's and then into an apartment with his new bride -- all without notifying the prosecutor or the judge.

Barrett's initial decision to free Moench pending sentencing was sharply criticized in light of statements he made during a TV interview recorded about a month before Repreza was killed.

During the program about Straight Edgers, Moench said he would readily use violence against anyone who disagreed with his beliefs and would have no problem beating or even killing anyone who "disrespected" him; for instance, someone who blew cigarette smoke in his face.

Brass argued that Moench's wife's identification by investigators as Straight Edge was based on flawed logic and the mere fact that she knew Moench.

Prosecutors said she boasted of her affiliation with Straight Edge.

Moench will await his potential one- to 15-year prison sentence from inside a Salt Lake County jail cell.

Carlos Repreza, Bernardo's older brother, said Moench's wife is "still going to be able to visit him, be able to see him. When we want to see my little brother, when my mother wants to visit him, we have to go to a cemetery. We see a tombstone. We see grass."

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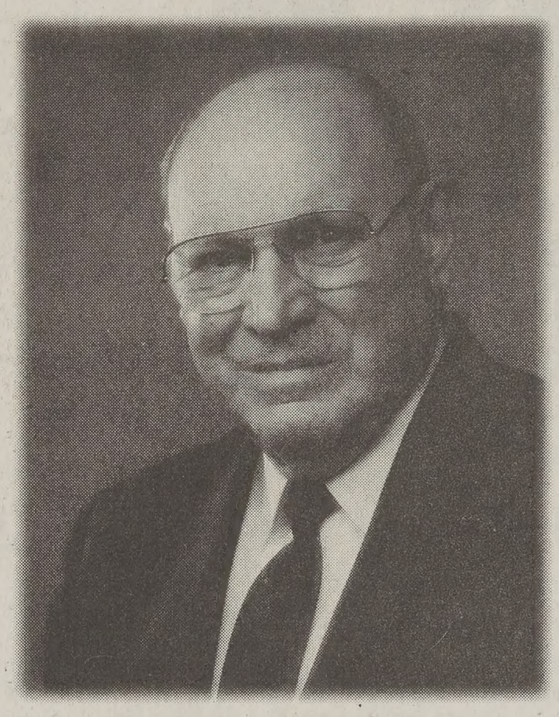

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles

Elder Joseph B. Wirthlin became an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve Apostles in 1975 and served in that capacity until he was called to the First Quorum of the Seventy in April of 1976. He was set apart in the Presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy in August of 1986, where he was serving when called to be an Apostle that year.

A Salt Lake City native, Elder Wirthlin graduated from the University of Utah in business administration. He is an Eagle Scout, was active in high school athletics, and played football at the U of U. Before his call as a General Authority, he was a prominent Salt Lake City business leader.

Elder Wirthlin served a mission to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland in t... late 1930s and has since served in many ward and stake positions. He served as first counselor in the Sunday School General Presidency from 1971 to 1975.

He is presently serving as a member of the Missionary Executive Council a... of the General Welfare Services Committ... and has responsibility for the Australia... New Zealand, Asia, Asia North, Pacific, ... and the Philippines areas. Elder Wirth... is married to the former Elisa Young Rogers, and they are the parents of eig... children and grandparents of 46.

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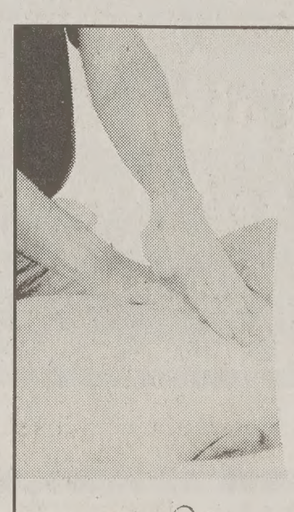

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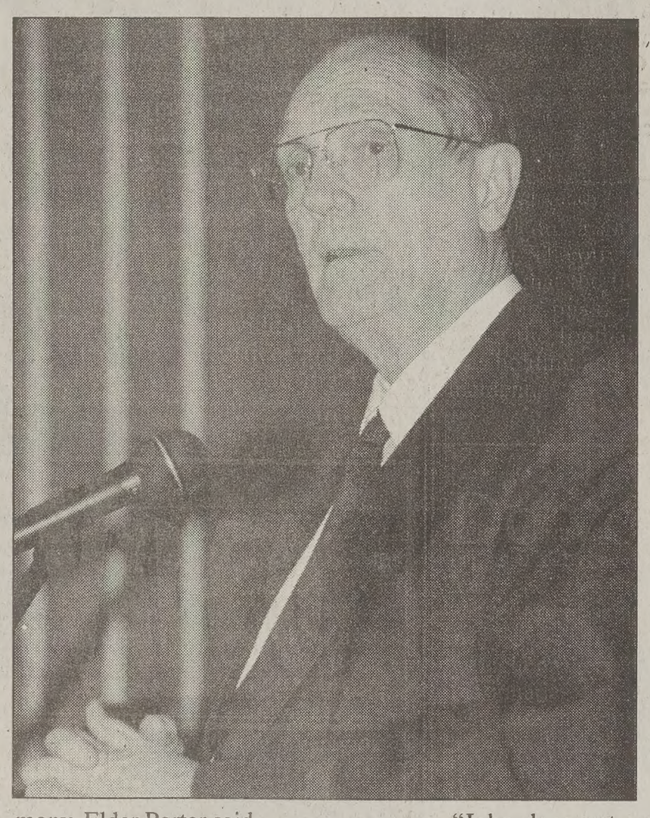

Elder L. Aldin Porter speaks to prospective missionaries Thursday. He encouraged them to study the Book of Mormon and to bear testimony of its truths.

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nd attribute, according to t helps missionaries to ly serve the Lord is testimony, Elder Porter said.

"A testimony should be first and foremost of the Master and of his servants," he said.

He said the Lord has called missionaries to bear testimony of the Book of Mormon because there are few people who will take the book and understand on their own that the book is from the Lord.

Elder Porter said when missionaries testify of the Lord Jesus Christ, Joseph Smith, living prophets and the restoration, the spirit of the Holy Ghost comes to them.

According to John, the last attribute involved with those who have properly served the Lord is "they have loved not their lives unto the death," Elder Porter said.

"John does not see you just when you are a missionary, but even unto death," he said.

Elder Porter said students must keep the covenants they have made throughout their lives, and not just as missionaries.

He said the witnesses missionaries bear can be effective in the lives of others when missionaries keep their covenants and strengthen their testimonies.

Elder Porter said when missionaries bear their testimonies to the honest in heart, the spirit will confirm the truth and the people will know they are not being deceived.

"For when the spirit bears witness, there is no deception," Elder Porter said.

'Colorless' to celebrate Y's ethnicity

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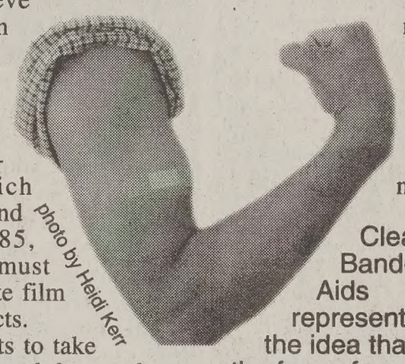
A student from Singapore has come to BYU specifically to help pioneer ethnic LDS Church films.

In order to achieve this goal, Susan Teh, a junior from Singapore, majoring in film, must first go through the basic production classes, which includes Theater and Media Arts 185, wherein students must make a three-minute film for their final projects.



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Clear Band-Aids represent the idea that the face of a BYU student can take on any ethnicity.

Teh said she wants to take this assignment beyond the usual requirements. She has already made a Web site for her idea and film titled "Colorless."

Teh said she came up with the idea of "Colorless" because she had a mental picture of a clear Band-Aid and wondered if one existed. Her idea was that a clear Band-Aid can take on any color. It gave her more confidence to carry on the project and reinforced the idea she had. Then she found a clear Band-Aid.

She said she had to get special approval for her three-minute project because she decided to make it a public service announcement rather than a movie or commercial. Through the public service ad, she said she aims to promote the awareness of ethnic diversity and the need for cultural sensitivity at BYU.

Teh said it took three weeks for her to make the Web site, and since then she has gotten some response.

"A BYU student from Mexico e-mailed me after he saw my Web site. He asked and wrote about how it feels to be a minority at BYU," Teh said.

She said he wrote that since he is a minority, he is surrounded by the majority and therefore cannot be heard.

"I think it's important to recognize that we should learn from each other even though we are different," Teh said.

Teh said she was not comfortable with everyone having a mass identity. She said in her video she plans to put people in their ethnic costume in a BYU setting, which will help combine BYU culture with other cultures.

"I think sometimes people get frustrated by the BYU colors of blue and white. The ethnic colors are so diverse and beautiful that it will add a new dimension to BYU," Teh said.

She said although ethnic dress is not the only way to portray heritage, it is the only way to portray it visually.

Differences can be a strength. Everyone has a circle which they should try to get out of and radiate and reach out to people with whom they may not usually interact, she said.

Larrie Gale, theater and media arts professor, said he approved of Teh's final project. He said it was unusual for a student to reach beyond the normal requirements for a project.

"In some ways it can be somewhat of a problem because it could turn out to be more than a person can handle, but I won't discourage any student from a project like this," Gale said.

Teh will start production this week. *She can be reached at oahoo@hotmail.com*

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US MATERIAL

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TRESPASS

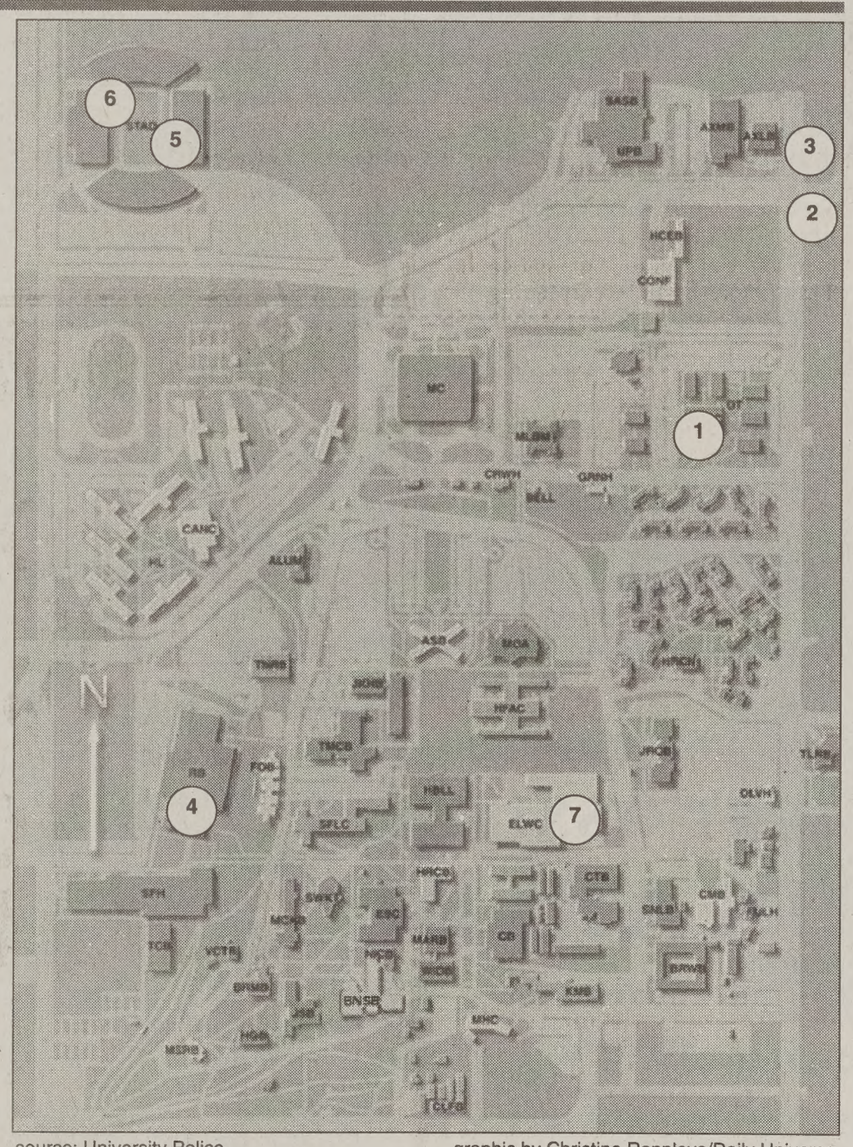
5. A 19-year-old visitor to campus was arrested at the football game on Saturday after running onto the field twice and then resisting arrest. Apparently the man ran down onto the field the first time when he thought the game was over. When the officials announced that there was still one second left on the clock, the individual hopped back up into the stands.

When the game was officially over, he again attempted to run onto the field and intended to take the game ball. An official saw the man heading toward the ball and managed to secure it before the man arrived. The man was approached by an usher, but pulled away. He was then confronted by an officer in plain clothing. The individual fought and resisted the arrest. He was then taken into police custody for trespassing and resisting arrest. The individual was later released to his father.

6. Two individuals were seen loitering behind the Air Force team bench at the football game on Saturday. Officers approached the individuals and asked to see their sideline passes.

The first individual pulled up his shirt and showed the back of a pass. The officer requested to see the front of the pass and discovered that it was for an earlier game. The individual claimed that he had gotten it from a man on the sidelines. The individual was escorted off of the field.

The second individual was also approached by an officer and when asked to show his sideline pass, pulled out a game ticket from his pocket. The officer informed the individual that the ticket was not a valid sideline pass. The individual put down the football and towel that he was holding and left the field without incident.



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Tuition rises for more scholarships

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BYU students will pay 4 percent more for next year's Fall Semester tuition, raising tuition to $1,415.

The $55 tuition increase in the 1999-2000 school year comes as BYU tries to keep pace with the continually rising costs of operating the university, said Brad Farnsworth, administrative vice president.

He said the tuition increase is on the lower end of increases when compared to what is happening across the country.

Tuition for graduate students will increase by $65 per semester, an increase of 4.1 percent. Law School and Graduate School of Management students will also pay 4.1 percent more.

Farnsworth said the administration feels good about the increase because it will help increase scholarship opportunities.

In 1994 to 1995, the university significantly cut tuition for spring and summer. According to a news release, tuition was cut to increase enrollment during the less busy times of the year. Administrators discovered giving scholarships actually encourages students to attend spring and summer semesters more than a tuition decrease.

"For this reason, the university has focused on increasing the amount of scholarship money available during spring and summer terms," Farnsworth said. "We have been very pleased by the number of students who have been able to use these funds."

Tuition for spring and summer terms will increase from $520 to $625, a 20 percent increase.

Students who are not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will pay one and a half times the listed rates.

Some students have mixed feelings about the increase.

"I feel bad by being disappointed with the increase because the church helps to pay for my tuition, but at the same time, every single cent I have counts," said Melaina McHattie, 19, a sophomore from Greenwood, Ind., majoring in home economics.

Amanda Ruth Smith, 23, from Temple, N.H., said she is concerned about tuition increases and the renovations on campus.

"It pains me that we have a beautiful entryway for the library, but yet our tuition goes up. It just seems a little inconsistent to me," Smith said.

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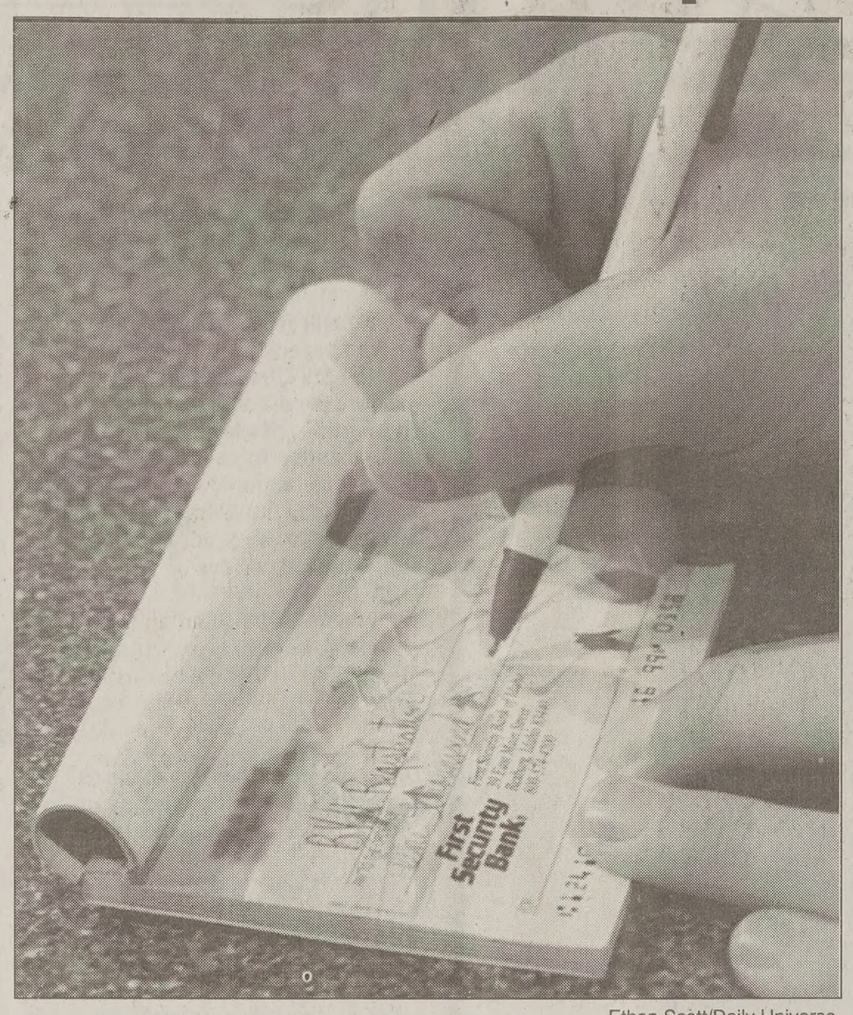

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A check is written out to the BYU Bookstore on Thursday. Students will have to write bigger tuition checks as full-time undergraduate tuition rises to $1,415. The four percent increase is attributed to the rising costs of operating the university and to increase scholarships.

Family History Center gets new home

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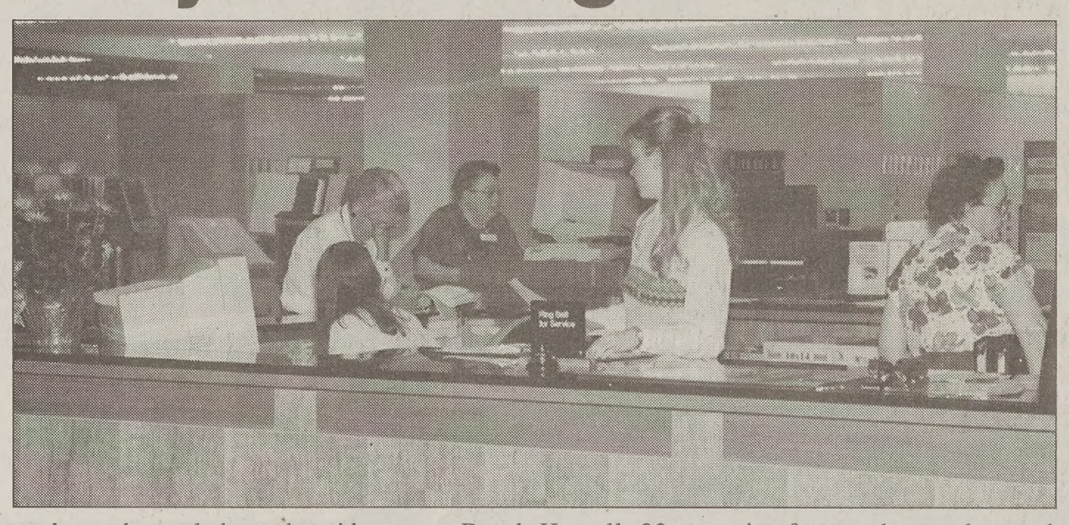
The second largest family history facility will celebrate its new location in the Harold B. Lee Library at an open house Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. in 2250 HBLL.

The Utah Valley Regional Family History Center was moved seven weeks ago from the fourth floor of the library to the new addition on the second floor, said Diane Parkinson, director of the UVRFHC and microforms library.

The UVRFHC is the first branch of Salt Lake's Family History Center and is the second largest family history library, she said.

The new genealogy center has 2,000 more square feet in space and serves over 100 stakes, Parkinson said.

There are 223 people, called as church service missionaries, who volunteer at the family history center, Parkinson said. In addition to the service missionaries, there are two faculty, two support staff members and nine students who work there, she said.



Librarians work in the new Utah Regional Family History Library in the Harold B. Lee Library. It was transplanted from the fourth floor of the library to the second floor of the new addition.

Shannon Rasband/Daily Universe

Tours will be conducted during the open house and everyone is welcome to come.

"Students are invited. If they are interested in genealogy, we'd be delighted to have them come," Parkinson said.

In addition to genealogy, other research can be done in the UVRFHC.

Derek Howell, 22, a senior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in English, used the center to conduct research for one of his professors. He looked at the London Gazette on the UVRFHC's microfilm.

"I was surprised at how much information is available on the microfiche and microfilm. There are papers from all parts of the world. It helps students do genealogy and research," he said.

Ardis Rowley, a church service missionary working in the UVRFHC, likes the new center because it is easier to direct people where to go.

The center also provides classes on the second and fourth Sundays of each month. More information about the UVFHC can be found at www.lib.byu.edu/dept/uvrfhc.

Ethics Bowl to explore moral issues

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Students will get the chance to think ethically and explore controversial issues at the semi-annual Ethics Bowl today.

The Ethics Bowl, which is in its second year, is from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Wilkinson Student Center and Conference Center. According to Emily Chidester, Ethics Bowl committee member, there are around 30 teams of students participating in the bowl. Each team is composed of five undergraduate students.

Chidester said the teams are presented with 10 ethical situations. The situations cover a variety of topics, from medical to immigration issues. The teams are given two weeks to prepare possible solutions to the situations, Chidester said.

In competition, there are four rounds with two teams paired up against each other. In each round, an unbiased mediator presents a situation and possible solution. Each team presents its opinions and is awarded points by a panel of judges based on its answers, Chidester said.

The judges for the competition are ethical leaders from BYU faculty, graduate students and members of the Provo community, Chidester said. She said they will rate the teams based on a criteria of depth, focus and judgement.

Chidester said the bowl committee interviewed various professors on campus, looked at current issues and studied situations from other ethics bowls to develop this year's ethical situations. The committee presented 20 situations to professors in different departments, who then wrote possible solutions to the situations.

Chidester said the rules in the Ethics Bowl are the same as those used in national competition.

"We would like to build up prestige so that we can send our winning team to national competition," Chidester said.

Roger Cook, professor of philosophy, said the Ethics Bowl is a good challenge for the participants.

"The Ethics Bowl challenges students by asking them to resolve extremely difficult moral situations. It's hoped that the exploration of these issues will help each to create a more firmly grounded morality," Cook said.

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cal Point singing Y2K tonight

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Photo courtesy of Vocal Point

Vocal Point members joke around together. The nine-man a cappella group will perform a concert with a Y2K millennium theme at 7:30 tonight in the HFAC.

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Anglessey also said that this year's Vocal Point group is talented compared to past years.

"This is probably my best group ever in terms of singers. The group changes every year and has a slightly different personality," he said.

None of the nine Vocal Point members are music majors, said Vocal Point member Mike Gilchrist, 24, a junior from Spokane, Wash., majoring in business.

Gilchrist also said the group performs regularly in the community for events like company Christmas parties, fund-raisers, parties at the governor's mansion, events for President Bateman, and even a San Francisco Giants game in California this summer.

"It's fun to perform for a lot of different types of audiences," he said.

According to Anglessey, Vocal Point does more shows than any other performing group at BYU.

"It's because we're requested. We get requests to perform every day. We're also easy to move around. It's not like moving the symphony. We're just nine men who use their voices," he said.

Whitaker said that after years of singing in choirs, he is glad he tried out for an a cappella group.

"It's ten times more fun than other stuff I've done in choirs. Our music is different from anything else in the music department, and the notes I sing are higher than I've ever sung," he said.

"It's been really good for me to get out of choir thing and try something new. It's just so fun. Where else are you gonna get to sing "'Let's Groove' and 'Rawhide'?" he said.

J's 'Cherry Orchard' ins tonight at HFAC

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Photo courtesy of Mark Philbrick

Dunyasha (Catherine Sorenson) endures the admiration of her suitor, Yepikhoda (Ary Farahnakian) in "The Cherry Orchard."

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"We tried to make the costuming colorless at the end, to reflect the down feeling of losing the orchard," Smith said.

The cast performs well together, Heiner said. Members of the cast agree.

"I really love all the characters because they are so distinct," said cast member Melissa Yacktman, a senior from Arlington Heights, Illinois majoring in acting.

"This is an interesting play because it parallels real life. It is so true to life, people can't help understanding its message," Yacktman said.

"The Cherry Orchard" plays Tuesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee Nov. 13. The show runs until Nov. 20 in the Margetts Arena Theater.

Tickets cost $8 for students, faculty and alumni. General admission is $10.

For more information call 378-4322.

Little Theater new home of the Garrens

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After nearly seven years performing most of its shows in the J. Reuben Clark Law Building, the Garrens Comedy Troupe is moving to the Little Theater in the Wilkinson Student Center.

Tonight it begins doing comedy shows in 3380 WSC with a classics show, featuring some of its favorite skits.

"We're taking the best of the skits our group has done over the years — each skit should be top notch with no filler stuff," said cast member Eric Phillips, 23, a senior from Evanston, Wyo., majoring in film.

The Garrens feel its move to the WSC is appropriate since the building is central to so many student activities, said Eric Snider, director of the cast performing tonight.

"We're looking forward to the smaller, more intimate setting," Snider said.

He said the theater is small enough that they won't have to worry about a sound system like in the law building.

An 11 p.m. show has been added for Friday's performance.

"The late show should be extra silly because we'll all be so tired," said cast member Jon Liddiard, 23, a junior from Springville, majoring in theater.

This semester, the Garrens created two casts, who generally perform every other week.

Next week, the Garrens will do an all improv show. The best improvers from each cast will compete against one another.

The Garrens will perform tonight at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 p.m. Tickets cost $5 at the door, $4 in advance at 3326 B of the WSC.

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n employs a technique which utilizes their voices to imitate the sounds of instruments, according to Jennifer Marco, member of Syncopation.

"A unique characteristic about Syncopation is that our voices are used in the place of horns," said Bob Bailey, director of Syncopation.

"We use our voices to imitate the sound of a big band," said Brad Christenson, a member of Syncopation.

"Jazz is a fun challenging music," said Marco. "When it comes together it is totally awesome. It has a different style and rhythm that not many know about."

Though the words 'freedom' and 'fun' are common among the members of Syncopation when describing their concerts, their performances are not absent of hours of practice.

"It requires a tremendous musical ear to sing jazz music," Bailey said. "A natural rhythm is required, the selection is critical as all voices have to blend. Jazz is a specialized music that not everyone can sing."

My Man's last gig Saturday

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Photo courtesy of Dan Reneer

My Man Friday members show the personality of their ska band. The band's last performance will be Saturday at the Wrapsody. The band is breaking up due to conflicting schedules of its members.

Call it blasphemy or just plain calendric ignorance, but local band My Man Friday, one of the mainstays of Utah Valley's music scene, is surrendering to the skank after its farewell concert this Saturday at Wrapsody, 117 N. University Ave., Provo.

According to Jimmy Thomsen, vocalist for the band, the reason for the split is a matter of simple pragmatism.

"When you're in an amateur band like My Man Friday, you can only keep it up so long before reality hits," Thomsen said. "You have bills to pay and career opportunities start popping up for the band members."

While many of MMF's members will continue being involved in music after the split (many are already involved in several other local bands), Matt West, the band's trombonist, echoes Thomsen's sentiments.

"A lot of bands break up because of internal conflicts, but this is a mutual decision — everyone agrees this is the right time to end things."

My Man Friday formed in the fall of 1996 when Thomsen, West, Jesse Bunting (baritone sax) and Corbett Hansen (bass) joined forces to create a no-nonsense ska band with roots deep in Caribbean rhythms.

"We started out intending to play real ska music, with the original Caribbean sound," Thomsen said. "At the time there were ska bands in Provo, but none with that pure sound, so we thought we'd try it."

Despite their purist intentions, Thomsen says the various talents and tastes of the different band members took the band in a unique direction, creating an amalgamated sound he hadn't originally foreseen.

"We tried to fuse Caribbean and jazz sounds," Thomsen said. "But we evolved and took on a lot of influences from swing, Latin and lounge music. All along, though, we've tried to remain aware of the original ska sound."

Over the years since its inception, the band's lineup has changed several times. However, its final performance will feature many of the original band members, Thomsen says. Saturday's lineup will include Thomsen, Bunting, West, Hansen, Caleb Chapman (alto sax), Marc Nuttall (tenor sax), Nate Robinson (drummer #6), Bret "Byrd" Hanson (guitar) and Jordan Pusey (percussion).

"This concert is going to be kind of a reunion and final show all in one," Thomsen says. "This is definitely my favorite lineup here."

Because this is the last of MMF's performances, its members are naturally doing a lot of reminiscing about their past gigs. According to West, the coolest MMF experiences were sharing the stage with big-name acts like The Skatallites, and John Taylor (of Duran Duran fame). He also loved playing at the Sundance Film Festival in front of entertainment industry heavyweights like Paul Mitchell and Adam Duritz (singer for Counting Crows).

According to Bunting, the greatest part of being in My Man Friday has simply been the joy of playing live.

"The most memorable part has been just playing at all different kinds of places and events, whether it's a wedding in Park City or a bar in Durango, Colorado," Bunting said. "The best thing has been the big crowds that come to see us here in Provo and have a blast dancing."

Saturday's concert begins at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are available in advance from CD Warehouse (in Brigham's Landing) for $5. Tickets are $6 at the door.

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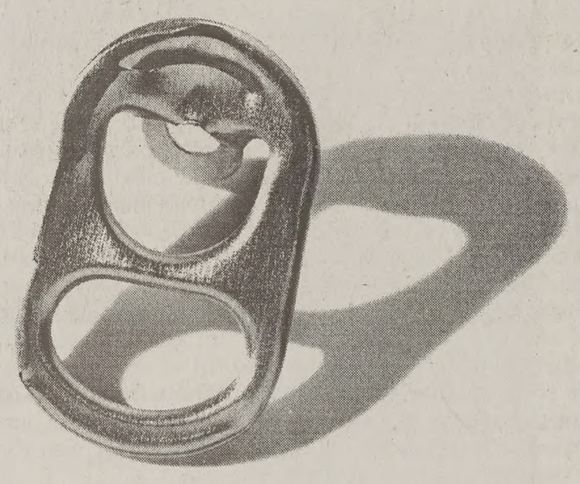

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...g back Luke Staley evades two Air ...ders during the Cougars' win Saturday at Cougar Stadium. BYU will take on San Diego State this weekend in California.

Y to battle struggling Aztecs

By DAVE SELLERS
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The 13th-ranked Cougars head to Southern California for a conference battle with the San Diego State Aztecs at 7 p.m. Saturday.

While BYU sits atop the conference undefeated, the Aztecs find themselves at the back of the pack with a 1-3 record in the Mountain West. San Diego State began the season with non-conference wins over South Florida and Kansas, but has lost three of its last four games, including a 38-16 loss at Utah in its last contest Oct. 23.

Up until last year's meeting, the Cougars and Aztecs had gone head-to-head six times throughout the '90s, providing fans with several high-scoring thrillers.

In fact, during that timespan, BYU scored an average of 45 points per game while San Diego State put up 37 points per contest.

However, like last year's 13-0 defensive battle won by the Cougars, this year's game could very well prove to be another low-scoring affair.

"I anticipate this being a tight, hard-hitting, low-scoring game," said BYU head coach LaVell Edwards.

The coach's prediction looks to be accurate with the Cougar defense hitting on all cylinders and a healthy Rob Morris wreaking havoc on opposing offenses.

"I'm surprised at how much better we can be with Rob," said junior safety Jared Lee, who leads the team with 60 tackles. "He doesn't ever let up and that's the attitude he brings to the defense."

That attitude is one junior wide receiver Jonathan Pittman expects his defensive teammates to carry into Qualcomm Stadium Saturday night.

"I think they're a little scared of our defense," Pittman said of San Diego State's offense. "Brian (Gray) and Heshi (Robertson) shut down their receivers last year and I expect them to do the same this week."

The Cougar offense will face an Aztec defense that ranks third in the Mountain West against the pass and second overall in total defense.

Senior defensive lineman Kabeer Gbaja-Biamila leads San Diego State's fast, athletic defensive line and is on pace to earn a third straight all-conference selection. BYU hopes to avoid the same problems it encountered against California, a game in which Cal's quick defensive front pounded Kevin Feterik on nearly every play.

> ***"I just want a conference championship ... But we take it one game at a time and each game just gets bigger. Right now, this is the biggest game of the year."***
>
> *—Kevin Feterik, BYU quarterback*

"They really like to mix it up," Feterik said of San Diego State's defense. "We've just got to be on our toes and make the right reads."

Edwards said the key to Saturday night's game will be the ability of the offense to move the ball and to not commit any turnovers. He also said his players can't give up any big plays in the kicking game.

If the Cougars can control those areas of the contest, they should come away with another win en route to the Mountain West Conference title.

"I just want a conference championship," Feterik said. "That's been one of my goals this season, especially with it being the first year of the Mountain West. But we take it one game at a time and each game just gets bigger. Right now, this is the biggest game of the year."

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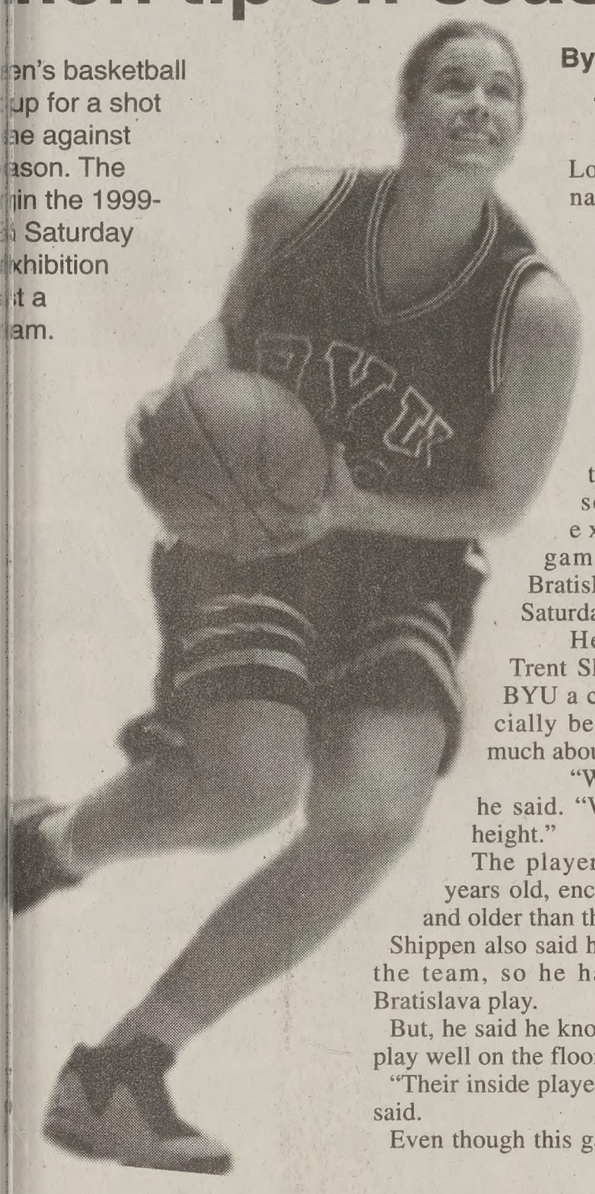

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Lokmotiv Bratislava. It's not the name of a new peace treaty. It's not the name of an international airport either. It is the name of a women's basketball team from Slovakia.

BYU's women's basketball team opens its season in an exhibition game against Bratislava at 7 p.m. Saturday.

> ***"We're going to go into every game with the desire to win. I'm really comfortable about being one of the leaders on the floor."***
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> *—Stacy Jensen, BYU point guard*

Head coach Trent Shippen said this game will give BYU a chance to see where it's at, especially because the Cougars don't know much about the Slovakian team.

"We don't know a lot about them," he said. "We know their age, weight and height."

The players range in age from 16 to 24 years old, encompassing players both younger and older than those found on BYU's team.

Shippen also said he hasn't seen any file footage of the team, so he hasn't had a chance to watch Bratislava play.

But, he said he knows teams like Slovakia's usually play well on the floor.

"Their inside players are good outside shooters," he said.

Even though this game is an exhibition, sophomore point guard Stacy Jensen said everyone will treat it as if it was a MWC tournament game.

"We're going to go into every game with the desire to win," she said.

Jensen is the team's new starting point guard. She said she isn't nervous about moving into the spotlight, left vacant by the loss of last year's senior guard Amanda Covington, because she has had lots of experience.

"I'm really comfortable about being one of the leaders on the floor," she said.

As a freshman last season, she started in 11 games and had 70 assists along with 35 steals.

The Cougars are also excited to try out a new offense, called true motion, in this exhibition game.

"Lots of teams don't run it because it's hard," Jill Adams, senior guard, said. "It involves lots of reads."

Adams said the team has also been practicing to get its timing down.

"That's what the first few pre-season games are for," she said.

Lokmotiv Bratislava challenged Utah on Thursday and will take on Weber tonight before facing BYU in Saturday night's game.

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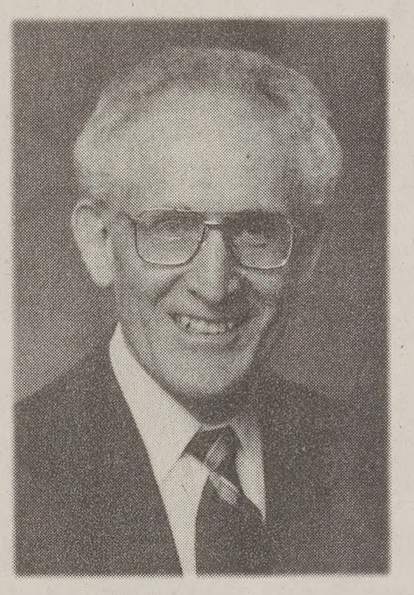

Dr. Melvin J. Luthy

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Dr. Melvin J. Luthy earned his bachelor's degree in psychology at Utah State University and his PhD in linguistics from Indiana University, served as a captain in U.S. Army Intelligence in Vietnam, and taught at Wisconsin State University before joining the BYU faculty in 1971. He was granted leave for service as mission president to Finland from 1984 to 1987.

Professor Luthy's teaching expertise has been in English language and linguistics, Finnish language and literature, anthropological linguistics, English as a foreign language, and technical writing. He has fulfilled many university, college, and departmental teaching and administrative positions at BYU, including chairing the Faculty Advisory Council and the Department of Linguistics.

Dr. Luthy has produced books, articles, independent study courses, literary reviews, and professional presentations. He founded the Deseret Language and Linguistics Society and was its charter president from 1975 to 1978. He currently serves as a national officer in the Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Studies.

Brother Luthy has served the Church as a bishop, a high councilor, and as an MTC district president. He is married to the former Anne-Maj Savstrand, and they are the parents of four children and grandparents of nine.

Netters hit road for pair

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The BYU women's volleyball team hits the road again this weekend with matches against San Diego State tonight and UNLV Saturday. Both matches will be played at 7 p.m. The team is ranked No. 10 and has a 19-3 overall record and an 8-1 conference record.

The Cougars are on a five-match winning streak with the last two wins coming against conference teams New Mexico and Air Force. Head coach Elaine Michaelis said the team is still looking to improve against weaker teams.

"We've spent the last week looking at what good teams do against us," she said. "We're trying to look at what the competition will be like down the road."

San Diego State has a record of 10-12 and is 3-5 in the conference. The Aztecs are on a three-match winning streak, accumulating two big come-from-behind wins against Northern Arizona and UNLV.

BYU leads the series against San Diego State 19-14. In the first match of the season the Cougars swept the Aztecs 3-0 with scores of 15-7, 15-6 and 15-11. Freshman Christy Pfrenzinger led the Aztecs with a career-high six kills and a hitting percentage of .417.

Other team leaders are Jamie Evans, Melissa Cansdale, Amy Hallquist and setter Lisa Bostian. Nicole Akporiaye of the Rebels is the first freshman to earn the MWC Player of the Week award.

UNLV is 9-10 overall and 1-7 in the conference. After starting off with its best record ever of 7-0, the Rebels have gone downhill and lost their last three matches. The team was placed fourth in the preseason poll compared to the Aztecs' seventh place ranking. The Rebels lost to San Diego State last week in five games.

Though the team is last in the MWC standings its only conference win came against second place Colorado State. The Cougars' only conference loss came to Colorado St. Michaelis said that any team can be good on any night so her team will always need to be prepared.

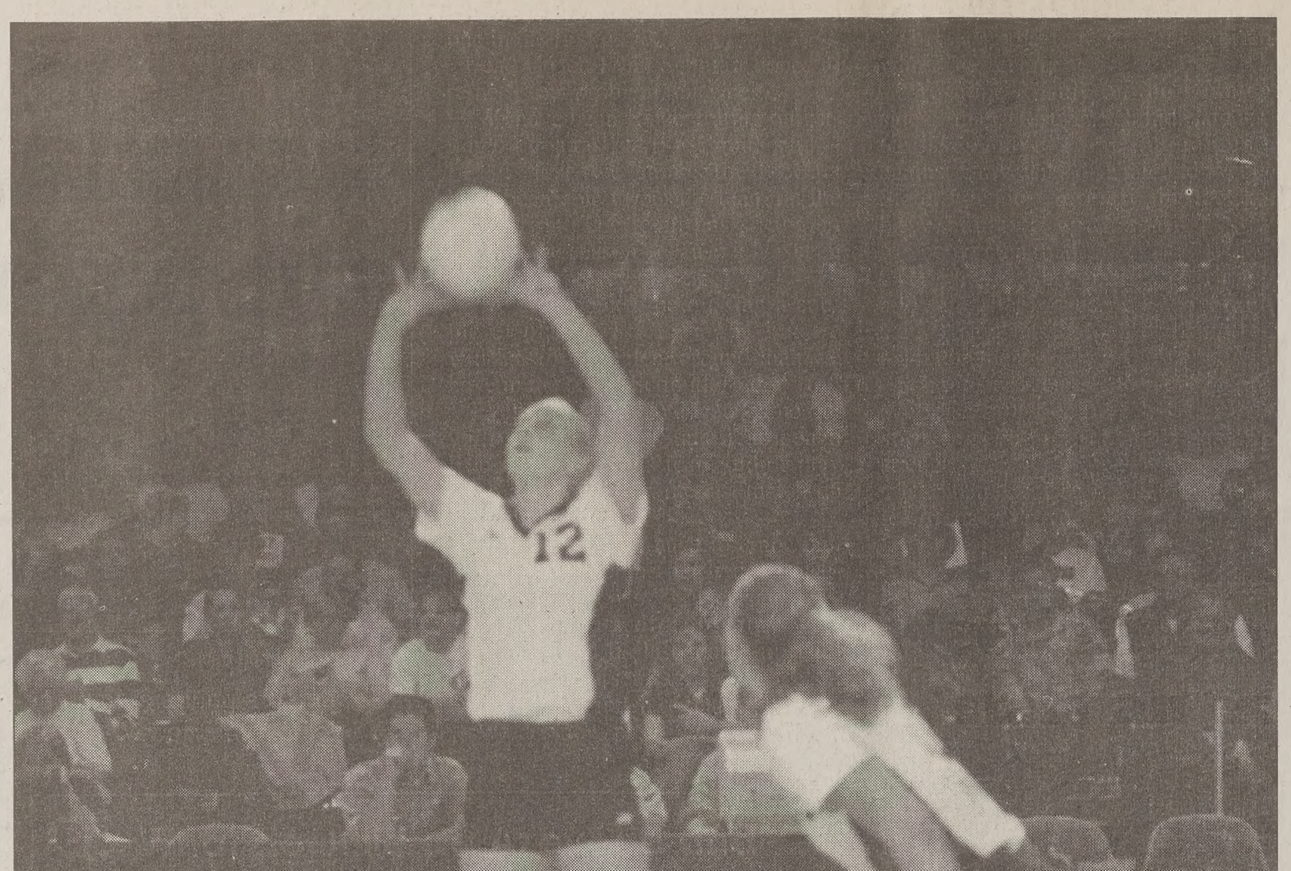
BYU leads the series against UNLV 5-0 and won the last match 15-7, 15-7 and 15-5. UNLV is second in the conference for service aces, with an average of 1.76 per game. It also hold the conference records for most kills in a match (86) and most assists in a match (81).

Team leaders include Angie Sylvas, with 3.8 kills per game, Justine Kamelamela, with 2.67 digs per game and Julia Goes who averages 10.44 assists per game.

BYU leads the conference in blocks, with an average of 13.47, and hitting percentage, with an average of .296. Nina Puikkonen leads the conference in kills per game (4.21) and blocks (1.65). She is ranked fifth in the nation for blocking.

Rightside hitter Melissa Layton said the team is looking to improve defense and its conference ranking in digs. Jackie Bundy, middle blocker, said the players are focusing on fight and tenacity.

"It's the little things that make it more crisp," she said.



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BYU middle blocker Melissa Layton sets the ball to a teammate during a match October 9 against San Diego State. The Cougars hit the road for weekend matches with the Aztecs and UNLV.

Cougar tennis team start season in SL

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BYU women's tennis team began competition Wednesday in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Regional Tournament. Competition will continue through Saturday in Salt Lake City at the Eccles Center.

BYU is going into the tournament as the second seed in both the singles and the doubles competition. Elaine Chiew of BYU is the second seed for singles and is also seeded second in doubles with her partner Gee Gee Garvin.

Chiew was out of competition all last year with a knee injury.

"I really don't know what to expect, being out for a year, but I think it will be really competitive," Chiew said.

She has proven her ability at this competition in the past. Her sophomore year she reached the finals in singles competition. Her junior year she lost in the quarterfinals but won the doubles.

Chiew qualified for the tournament automatically but others of the team went through qualifying rounds on Wednesday. Freshmen Cougars, Dominique Reynolds and Liza Khoudiarova both qualified for the main draw in singles competition.

"She (Reynolds) played really smart," BYU coach Craig Manning said. "She served very well and beat a very good player. They both played very well today."

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A Provo IceCat passes the puck to a teammate during a game against Utah in February. The Cats take on Weber State tonight.

IceCats and Wildcats to do battle on ice

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The IceCats will face off against rival Weber State Friday night at 9:15 in its second meeting of the season.

The IceCats lost to the Wildcats earlier this year in a close contest, 10-8. The IceCats gave away an early lead as the Wildcats came out quick to score four goals against the IceCats' one in the first period.

Head Coach Ryan Schmidt hopes to remedy that problem this week.

"We have been concentrating on getting off to a fast start," Schmidt said.

In its last two games the IceCats have been able to put the team on the board first. The team has struggled early in the season because it has been missing some key players.

"We are going to be missing a couple of players Friday night, but we will have more talent around than we have in the past," Schmidt said.

Even though the Wildcats came out with a win, Weber State head coach Rob Larsen felt his team didn't play up to its potential in the last match-up against the IceCats.

"We are going to have to come out, play solid and come out with enthusiasm in order to win," Larsen said.

The Wildcats did not play well defensively in its last match-up with the IceCats, Larsen said, but he feels it has overcome much of that problem.

"We are now pretty well set on our defense," he said.

In its most recent game, the Wildcats were able to hold the University of Utah to only 21 shots on goal and four scores.

The IceCats met up with Weber State last year in the conference championships but lost in the finals. To claim a spot in the finals, the IceCats upset nationally ranked Utah State. Last year, the IceCats ended the season with a record of 16-6-2.

This year the IceCats have started with a 3-2 record.

"We hope to stay on the winning side of that statistic," Schmidt said.

Losses have come in contests against University of Utah and Weber State, but most recently the IceCats have had two wins against New Mexico on the road.

"We have some more experience and wins behind us now," Schmidt said. "That has helped to bring the team together."

Schmidt expects to do well against Weber State because his team is showing chemistry and passing strength.

The game will be held at the Peaks Ice Arena in Provo.

Cleveland Indians sell for record price

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Larry Dolan sat by the radio as a kid in suburban Cleveland, keeping score and dreaming of one day playing shortstop for the Indians.

"My idol was Lou Boudreau," Dolan said. "All I ever wanted to be was Lou Boudreau. It never occurred to me I'd be Bill Veeck."

Dolan agreed Wednesday to buy the Cleveland Indians for $320 million from Richard Jacobs, who as the team's owner since 1986 built the club from a baseball laughingstock into a model franchise and perennial power.

Dolan's acquisition is subject to approval by major league owners, who have taken six to 18 months to consider recent purchase agreements. Jacobs said the transaction should close by the end of March or early April.

The deal appears to be a record for a baseball franchise, topping the $311 million sale of the Los Angeles Dodgers last year from the O'Malley family to the Fox division of Rupert Murdoch's News Corp.

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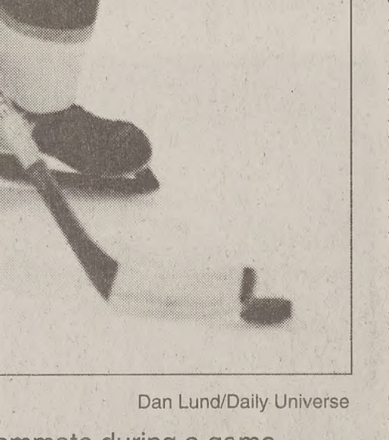

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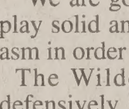

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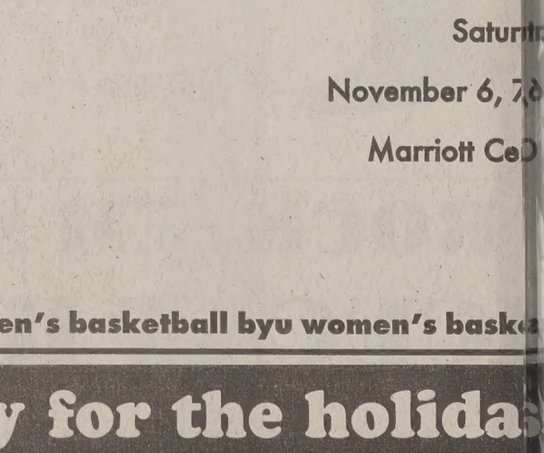

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I'm talented enough to match up with anybody," Francis said. "It's gonna take time for me to adjust, but I'm learning. It's all a part of learning and maturing and learning the NBA game."

In the first period, the Jazz jumped out to an early lead on the backs of its 103-year-old monster of Malone, Stockton and Hornacek. Malone dropped 12 first quarter points and Hornacek and Stockton both finished the period with four points.

> ***"They got the ball to the guys who were hot. We weren't mentally into the game."***
>
> *--Steve Francis, Rockets rookie phenom*

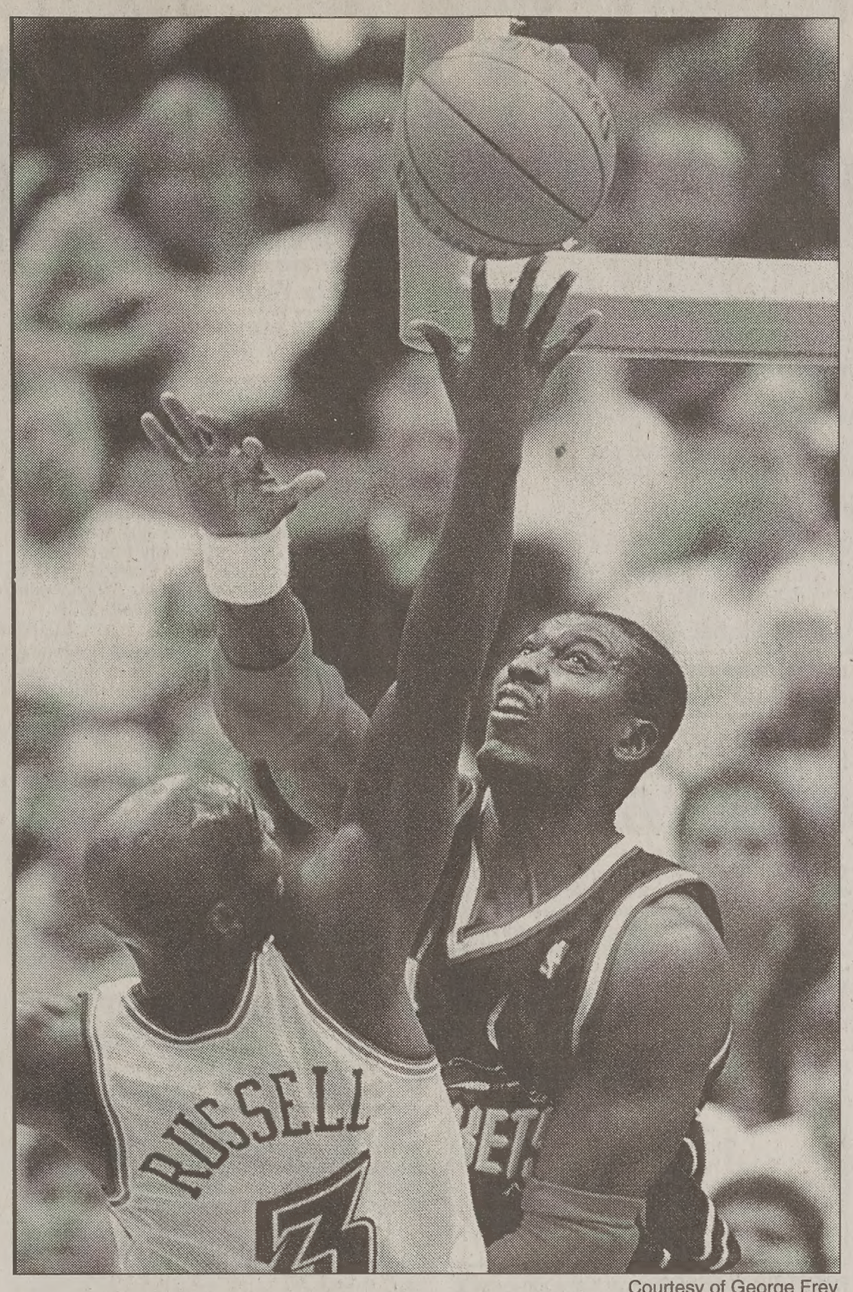
In the first half the Rockets got quality minutes out of their second year man, Cuttino Mobley, who finished the night with 17 points on three-of-six shooting from beyond the arc. The Rhode Island graduate nailed back-to-back three pointers to bring the Rockets back within striking distance. At the half, the Jazz held on to a 38-31 lead.

The second half featured more of the same, with the Rockets shooting long-range bombs and the Jazz sticking with the fundamentals. After building a nine-point lead heading into the fourth quarter, the Jazz sat the team's three stars and relied instead on the backups. The team didn't let coach Jerry Sloan down. Instead, they took the fifteen-point lead and increased it to twenty, putting away the visiting Rockets.

Greg Ostertag, who has struggled to find his place on the Jazz his entire career, came in and scored eight points and blocked three shots.

"Ostertag has been playing big for us right now," Sloan said. "We need play out of the middle. Greg came in and did a nice job."

Also putting in big minutes for the Jazz was Howard Eisley, who finished with 11 points and six assists. Hornacek was also big, scoring 17 points in 29 minutes of play.



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Houston center Hakeem Olajuwon attempts to block the Utah Jazz' Bryon Russell during Thursday night's game. The Jazz won, 98-82.

"We executed pretty well," Sloan said. "If you get the ball to the right guy, you're going to get good shots that way. We had some pretty good looks."

For the Rockets, Hakeem Olajuwon put in 12 points and Bryce Drew scored 10. Charles Barkley was fairly quiet, scoring eight points and five rebounds.

As for Anderson, he said it was a little strange playing against, and losing to, his former teammates.

"It was crazy knowing what they were going to do, and then sometimes you couldn't stop it because they executed so well," Anderson said.

The Jazz will now travel to Seattle to take on the Supersonics on Saturday.

Swimmers take on rival Utes in first meet of season

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Rivalry is in the air as the BYU men's and women's swim teams prepare to take on the University of Utah tonight.

This is the first competitive meet of the season for both BYU teams. BYU was 2-0 against the Utes last season and hopes to continue that kind of record this year.

"We can win if we swim well," team member Robert Morris said. "It's going to be a lot of fun to get down and compete this weekend. I'm excited to see how our team is really doing."

The BYU men's and women's teams have been practicing intensely the past two months in preparation for this season. This week the coaches have given the swimmers a little rest and haven't pushed them quite as hard as usual. Although the swimmers have appreciated the small relief, they know the importance of diligent practice.

"Other teams are putting in the time to become great swimmers, so we have to put in the time to do the same," Morris said.

After all their practice, team members are anxious to compete in a real meet this weekend.

"We've been talking about the meet all week," team member Sean Moore said. "We're really excited to finally be able to compare ourselves against other schools. We're swimming well and have a chance to win every single event."

Both BYU teams are full of talent. Belliston, a team captain for the women, said her team has a lot depth

Several swim team members have impressive past records and are expected to perform well this year also.

Arunas Savickas, a junior on the men's team, broke five Lithuanian national records this summer and won three titles at the 1999 WAC Championships. He swims backstroke and freestyle. Morris said he's always fun to watch.

At only 17 years old, Gary Tan holds a national record in his native Singapore and is expected to finish just behind Savickas in the backstroke events.

The BYU teams will swim at the U of U tonight at 6.

ery charges deal another blow to integrity of boxing

Associated Press

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The 32-count indictment, issued Wednesday by a federal grand jury and unsealed Thursday after the arrest of the IBF president's son, includes charges of conspiracy, racketeering and money laundering.

"In the IBF, rankings were bought, not earned," federal prosecutor Robert F. Cleary said. "The defendants completely corrupted the IBF ranking system."

He said the bribes, totaling $338,000, started shortly after the IBF was founded in 1984 and affected rankings in 10 of the 15 weight classes, with larger payments made in the heavier divisions.

Indicted were IBF president Robert W. Lee Sr., 65; his son Robert Lee Jr., 38, a liaison to the president; former Virginia boxing commissioner Donald William Brennan, 86, a past president of the U.S. Boxing Association, which is now the IBF; and Francisco Fernandez of Colombia, an IBF commissioner. Each faces up to 20 years in prison if convicted.

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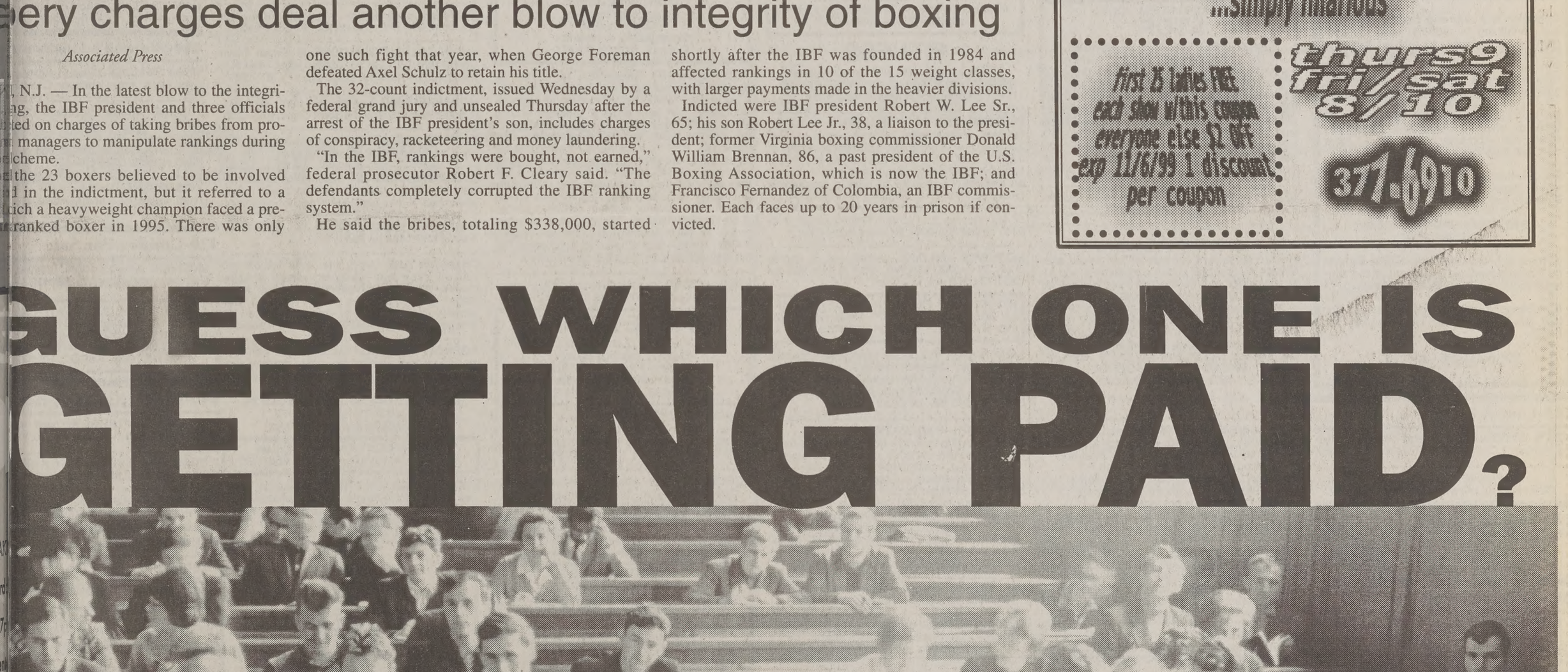

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Bogus clinics scam millions in Medicare

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- It used to be mostly small-time operators, often lone doctors, who schemed to defraud Medicare and Medicaid.

Now organized criminal groups who set up phony corporations, recruit bogus patients and launder money in foreign countries are stealing millions of federal health care dollars, congressional auditors say.

"Criminals previously involved in other types of crime are now migrating into the health care fraud arena," said Congress's General Accounting Office in a report released Thursday.

Sens. Susan Collins, R-Maine, and Richard Durbin, D-Ill., requested the GAO study after a congressional hearing last year that first examined the proliferation of organized health care fraud.

Numerous other hearings and studies have also detailed how billions of dollars are bilked annually from Medicare and Medicaid.

Congress, however, has never acted on long-discussed legislation that would require closer background checks of those who apply for identification numbers to submit claims to the programs and new application fees to cover the cost.

The newest report describes the activities of seven criminal groups that operated in Florida, North Carolina and Illinois between 1992 and 1998, setting up a total of 160 sham medical entities, including clinics, labs and equipment supply companies.

The criminal groups received payment for fraudulent claims to Medicare, Medicaid and private insurers ranging from $72,000 to $32 million.

Members of the groups, which ranged in size from two to 20 people, often had no medical background, but had been involved in other types of crime, including drug sales, auto theft and weapons violations.

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> *--Congress' General Accounting Office report*

Federal or state criminal charges have been brought against each of the criminal groups. GAO auditors talked with investigators and reviewed court documents to piece together the typical modus operandi.

For example, two groups in southern Florida used "rent-a-patient" schemes in which recruiters were paid $100 to $135 for each person they brought in to act as a sham patient.

Those "patients" got a cut of the recruiters' fees. In exchange, some agreed to have unnecessary blood drawn, and Medicare was billed, supposedly for the tests. In other cases, the patients simply sold their Medicare or Medicaid ID numbers to the criminal groups.

Doctors sometimes were recruited to participate in the schemes, performing unnecessary medical procedures for a fee.

"Law enforcement officials find it difficult to keep up with this growing and widespread form of fraud and are often unable to seize or recoup fraudulent proceeds that are quickly moved out of their reach," the GAO report said.

China, U.S seeking military-to-military ties

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- China and the United States agree they should re-establish military-to-military ties, which Beijing broke off last spring in reaction to the mistaken U.S. bombing of the Chinese embassy in Belgrade, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Thursday.

"They have indicated they would like to re-establish these contacts," Cohen told reporters at the Pentagon.

"Having said that, however, there have been no concrete steps taken to re-establish the contacts," he added. "I am hopeful that can come about soon."

Cohen's spokesman, Kenneth Bacon, said later that Kurt Campbell, the deputy assistant secretary of defense for Asian affairs, is scheduled to travel to China this month to try to set the stage for talks on restarting the military-to-military relationship. Bacon said those talks might start in January.

On a related matter, Cohen said Russia's announcement that it had tested an anti-missile interceptor did not necessarily signal further strain in U.S.-Russian relations. Russian officials said Wednesday the test should be seen as one of several possible "response measures" if the United States withdraws from the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty, which prohibits nationwide defenses against ballistic missile attack.

Cohen said the missile test -- which he said he could not confirm took place -- would only underline the fact that Russia has long had an ABM system to protect Moscow while the United States has none.

On China, Cohen said he looked forward to traveling there "when the conditions permit." He was to have visited China earlier this year before the NATO air war against Yugoslavia began, but China canceled the visit in protest of the war. All military-to-military contacts were severed after the embassy bombing.

Bill may give consumers protection

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- The Senate approved landmark legislation Thursday that would remove Depression-era barriers by allowing banks, securities firms and insurance companies to get into each other's businesses.

The vote was 90-8.

The House was expected to follow suit, and the administration has said that President Clinton will sign the measure. The White House lifted a long-standing veto threat after administration officials reached a compromise with key Republican lawmakers on community lending rules for banks.

One of the few Senate dissenters, liberal Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., argued that the bill did not contain adequate consumer protection.

He asserted that it would result in "price-gouging" of consumers and "the concentration of more and more economic power in the hands of fewer and fewer people."

But Sen. Paul Sarbanes of Maryland, the Banking Committee's senior Democrat, said the legislation "would provide meaningful consumer protections." He said it would "put in place a rational legislative framework for the future evolution of the U.S. financial services industry."

Opposing the bill were one Republican, Sen. Richard Shelby of Alabama, and Democratic Sens. Barbara Boxer of California, Richard Bryan of Nevada, Byron Dorgan of North Dakota, Russell Feingold of Wisconsin, Tom Harkin of Iowa, Barbara Mikulski of Maryland and Wellstone.

Separate versions cleared the House and the Senate earlier this year, and lawmakers and their aides have spent months negotiating and blending the two.

In debate on the Senate floor, the Banking Committee chairman, Republican Phil Gramm of Texas, promised the legislation would "bring every city and town in America a financial supermarket ... (and) a diversity of financial products that we have never seen before."

Opponents of the measure, including consumer groups and liberal House Democrats, are disturbed by provisions that would allow affiliated businesses of the newly merged companies to share customers' personal financial data as they offer one-stop shopping for loans, insurance and investments.

"By allowing banks, insurance companies and mutual funds to misuse our most private information, the bill lets companies profit at the expense of their customers," said Gregory Nojeim, legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union.

But proponents say the bill would save consumers billions of dollars a year by giving them greater choice and convenience.

"The bill will stimulate competition, thereby increasing choice and reducing costs for consumers, communities and businesses," Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers said in a letter Wednesday to House and Senate leaders of both parties.

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Associated Press

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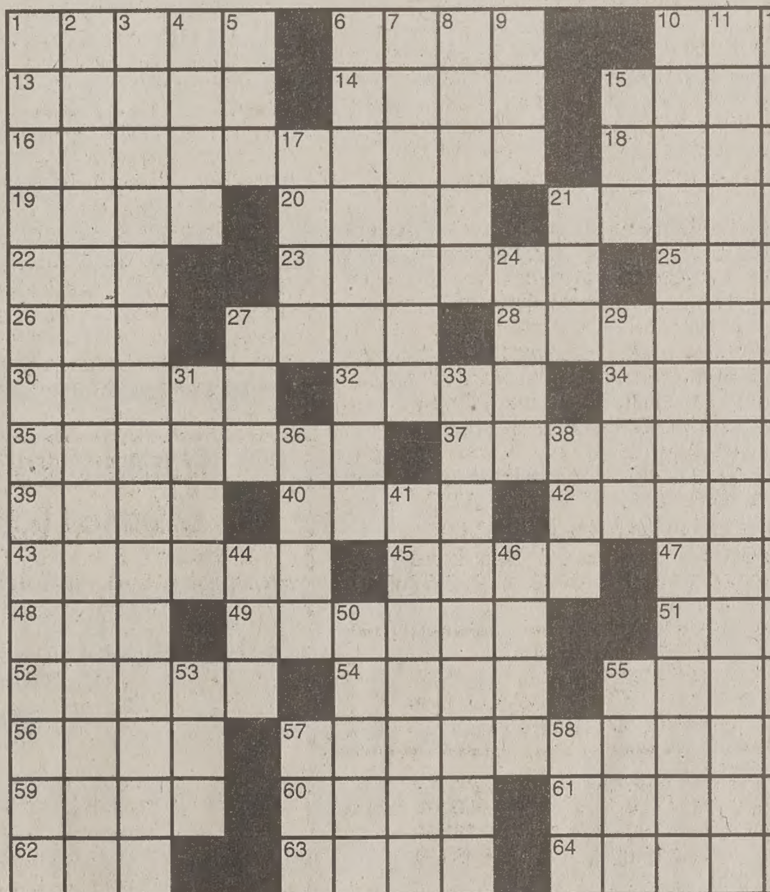
27 Brume
28 "You ___ bother ..."
30 Granddaddy of all computers
32 Laugh-a-minute
34 Wonderland bird
35 French revolutionary cry
37 Live Aid, e.g.
39 "Symphonie espagnole" composer
40 Chick follower
42 Stock
43 "Thou art the thing ___": King Lear
45 Red giant in the constellation Cetus
47 Renault, e.g.: Abbr.
48 Day break
49 Military command
51 Heavy measure
52 Hard work may be part of it
54 ___ B'rith
55 Actress Collette of "Emma"
56 Feudal estate
57 Alternative to elimination
59 One of the kings in Kings
60 Smart ___
61 One of the Horae
62 Riddle-me-___ (guess-book challenge)
63 Easter, e.g., at sea
64 Arctic sightings

DOWN

1 Wasted no time in approaching
2 Separation order
3 Heavens, so to speak
4 Pillboxes, e.g.
5 "___ Vos Prec" (T. S. Eliot work)
6 Like child labor
7 Sticks on
8 Canvas site
9 One side in an age-old battle
10 Gandhi's birthday, a holiday in India
11 Cold comfort
12 Get smart?
15 ___-Mart
17 Half in front?
21 "Later!"
24 It's for openers
27 WorldCom partner
29 River of Hesse
31 Cream ingredient
33 Homage
36 Eisenhower's rival for the 1952 nomination
38 Court grp.
41 Hebrew for "God is with us"
44 Resinous deposit
46 Nevada Sen. Harry ___
50 Deadly virus
53 "___ were you ..."
55 Hurried
57 Tease
58 Tease



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